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The Arlington Advocate

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The Community Newspaper Since 1872

Thursday, January 19, 1978

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About Arlington People

Billy Caples of 43 Appleton St. was given a trophy and plaque by some of his students of traditional Irish music in appreciation for his dedication in teaching the Irish accordion. Caples is active in a new Irish music club which has monthly sessions and hopes to give young people an appreciation for the beauty and culture of traditional Irish music.

Caples' students include Arlingtonians Lenny Stocker, Kevin Caples, Billy Lafferty and Denis Stocker, all of whom were first place winners in the Irish Feis competition held in New Haven last summer.

Arlington police officer Bob Hughes will be receiving an award from Gov. Michael Dukakis during next month's Sportsmen's Show. Hughes is the winner of the Governor's Saltwater Fishing Contest, pollack category. He caught a 36 pound, 6 ounce pollack May 31 from a boat out of Gloucester. His award will be an engraved Paul Revere bowl.

The managing director of Paramount Impex Ltd. of 106 Mass. ave. is planning a world tour to stimulate demand for US products in Asia and the Far East. M.I. Chowdhury started his trip in London. After touring Europe and the Middle East he will stop in Bangladesh to set up a factory to manufacture carpets of jute which he says surpasses wool and cotton in terms of durability and colorfastness.

Paramount is the only agent in the US for the rugs and represents some US products in Bangladesh. Jute is a strong, versatile natural fiber which can be made into clothing, shoe covering, and furniture covering, as well as rugs, according to Chowdhury.

Three awards were given to Joseph Johnson of 85 Forest St., a senior at Boston State College, after the football season. He is a law enforcement major and was offensive line captain for Boston State.

The awards were the Offensive Lineman Award, the Leadership and Sportsmanship Dedication Award and the All New England Conference Offensive Center. The latter award was made by the league coaches. At Arlington High Johnson played center and linebacker.

Among the 75 black men and women being honored Friday evening at the 1978 Black Achievers Awards Dinner-Dance are Shirley D. Cesvette of Newcomb Street and Lawrence B. Johnson of Field Road.

The Greater Boston YMCA and 40 local corporations are sponsoring the event which was begun in 1975 to honor members of the black community for their achievements in business and education.

Ms. Cesvette is a construction fund accountant employed by the Massachusetts Port Authority. Johnson is the medical director of emergency services at the Children's Hospital Medical Center.

Diane Alba, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Daley of 140 Mt. Vernon St., received her nurse's cap in the Annual Capping and Chevron Award Ceremony of the School of Practical Nursing at the Soldiers' Home in Chelsea recently. The ceremony followed the completion by Ms. Alba and 30 other students of the school's pre-clinical period of the school's 12-month program.

Watercolor paintings by Tillman Abbott are on display at the Coolidge Bank and Trust Co. Abbott has received much of his training in art in the adult education program sponsored by the Arlington Council on Aging.



PILGRIM DAY—Cindy Houser, Chris Cafferky and Michael Flaherty describe colonial foods and give out recipes for baked pumpkin, butter, Indian pudding and other goodies at the fourth grade Pilgrim Day at Stratton School. Other classes at the school visited the room where student guides took them on tours of demonstrations of everything from the Mayflower to the Indian village, clothing, weapons, religion and superstition, plantation life and hunting and fishing. The 76 fourth graders, who visited Plymouth Plantation, made their own costumes.

Over 100 Articles

Town Meeting Warrant Closes

The Town Warrant for the Annual Town Meeting was closed Tuesday night with over 100 articles having been inserted, including 48 from the Town Manager's department.

The articles inserted by the Town Manager included several in connection with town employees.

The Manager at Tuesday night's meeting of the Board of Selectmen said that an agreement has been reached late Friday with Local 680 Town Employees.

Articles have been inserted in the warrant

for a five percent pay increase and longevity benefits among other items.

Town Employees by a 77 percent vote approved the package late Tuesday.

Another article would provide master medical insurance for employees at 75-25 payment ratio starting in 1979. All other bargaining units the Advisory Council must accept this proposal on health insurance.

Another article would grant funds for 1977, 1978 and 1979 to firefighters as the result of binding arbitration action.

Another article inserted by the Town Manager concerns the demolition and disposal of the building at 11 Water St., with the possibility of using the area for additional parking.

Yet another article would call for the appropriation to meet workmen compensation coverage under the recently approved law.

An article inserted by ten registered voters of the town asks that every person first employed by the town on or before July 1, 1978, shall be a resident of the town, and shall not cease to be a resident of the town during his employment by the town.

Another article asks that any vacancy in the full number of Town Meeting members from any precinct, whether arising from a failure of the registered voters thereof to elect, or from any other cause, may be filled, until the next annual election, by the remaining members of the precinct from among the registered voters thereof.

Presently a vacancy may not be filled unless ten of the other members so petition the Town Clerk for amending.

This article was inserted by the Town Clerk.

Another article requests that the fee for the inoculation of dogs be increased from \$1.00 to \$2.00. This article was inserted by the Board of Health.

An article, inserted by the Committee to Study Changing the Date of the Annual Town Meeting requests that the annual Town Election be held on the first Saturday in April instead of the first Saturday in March, and be considered part of the Annual Town Meeting.

An article submitted by the Park and Recreation Commission would cause all areas under the jurisdiction of the Commissioners to be opened from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Anyone found on the premises between 10 p.m. and 5 a.m. without permission shall be considered trespassers.

Another article would request that a hearing be held or General Revenue Sharing Plans would be for this article to be brought up early at the first session of Town Meeting to set a public hearing on the General Revenue Sharing budget at 8:30 on March 22. This hearing would be open to the public. A legal advertisement would appear in the newspaper ten days in advance of the hearing.

More complete details on the warrant will appear in next week's issue of The Advocate.

\$300,000 Appropriated

Storm Costs At \$126,000

As Of Past Monday Night

Storms this winter through Monday have cost the Town of Arlington \$126,868. The sum of \$300,000 was appropriated for the fiscal year of 1978 which started last July and runs through the end of June.

The balance to be used to combat snow and ice the rest of this fiscal year as of Tuesday morning is \$173,131.

The cost of snow and ice removal is \$62,057; maintenance of snow removal equipment and supplies is \$27,757 and sand and salt costs are \$37,054.

A trace of snow has been reported in Arlington on 23 days beginning with Nov. 13 through Jan. 15. A total of 30.8 inches of snow had fallen through Jan. 15.

In November there were 1.1 inches in three storms; in December 17.4 inches in 12 storms, and in January 12.3 inches in eight storms.

The heaviest snowfall was reported on Dec. 5 when 5.8 inches fell. In a storm on Dec.

19 and 20 2.8 and 3 inches fell. On Jan. 2, 3.7 inches fell and 4.3 fell on Jan. 13, and 3 more inches fell on Jan. 14.

In addition to the snow storms which have hit the area Arlington has also been hit by heavy rains and high winds.

Earlier this month heavy rain was swept into the area by wind gusts estimated at 65 miles per hour, washing away most of the snow then on the ground. In the process there was thunder and temperatures dropped from near 60 degrees in the morning into the upper teens before midnight.

Over 20 limbs fell last week according to Director of Properties and Natural Resources Frank Wright. One tree fell on a car on Jason Street. In another incident the front wheel of a car sank into an old water trench on Hibbert Street.

A Norway Maple, approximately 60 to 75 feet high, broke off about four feet above the ground in the old burial grounds adjacent to Robbins Library. A historical marker and a slate marker were damaged.

Director of Public Works Ray Ouellette said that there were reports of rising water at the reservoir, and as a result the sluiceway gates were raised.

Workers from the Public Works Department were out during the early morning hours of the weekend storm cleaning catch basins. Later they were alerted for sanding operations as a squall line approached around 3:30 p.m. Nine sanding crews worked until midnight as the wet roads rapidly froze as the temperatures dropped.

Director Wright said that the situation wasn't as bad as it could have been because there were no leaves on the trees.

Workers were out clearing the debris left

Blocked Sidewalks Causing Problems

Director of Public Works Ray Ouellette said that his department is encountering problems with plowing along sidewalks, particularly on 20 streets throughout the community.

He said that residents are shoveling snow from driveways and walks onto the sidewalks and leaving cars partially parked across the sidewalks.

Among the streets listed as among those where such problems have been encountered are Brooks, Gray, Wachusett, Glenburn, Appleton, West, Oakland, Rhinecliff, Quincy, Robbins, Florence, Westminster, Lowell, Park Avenue Extension, Forest, Peter Tufts, Overlook, Washington and Ridge.

Town Manager's Budgets Held For Another Year: 2 Percent Increase Seen

Budgets under the Town Manager's direction are going up .5 percent for the next fiscal year according to the performance budget book which was recently printed.

"For the fourth consecutive year budgets under my direction have been reduced or held constant prior to employee wage settlements. Even when the funds for the pay package warrant articles are factored into the budget equation, an annual increase of less than 2 percent (reduction of 15 percent in real dollar expenditures) has been achieved since fiscal year 1975," says Town Manager Donald Marquis in an introductory letter preceding the budget report.

Part of the holding down of expenditures results from elimination of seven fulltime and one parttime position and contracting out of tree pruning. The Town Manager attributes the \$49,137 increase in his budgets to the need for maintenance equipment and to escalating utility rate charges.

The total budget for the Town Manager's Departments (excluding such other costs such as schools, Town Clerk, Town Treasurer, group insurance and pensions) is \$9,713,759, which is an increase of \$49,137.

The budget book, which the manager's office sees as a management tool to help analyze and anticipate budget actions, is available in the public libraries for residents to read. Town Meeting members can pick up copies at the manager's office. Copies have been given to members of the Finance Committee and to precinct chairmen.

The Finance Committee will be reviewing these and all other town budgets and making its recommendations on them to the Town Meeting.

Despite all departments working the past

several years to hold budgets down, the tax rate has gone up because only 32.4 percent of the town's spending is controlled by Town Meeting. The biggest town expenditure is for education over which the meeting has no legal say. Other uncontrolled expenses include state and county assessments, insurance and pensions.

Marquis explains that the budget overall holds the line, while some individual budgets have increased.

"The increases, primarily, are for acquisition of maintenance equipment to preserve existing capital assets and newly created and improved property," writes the manager. "When a community does not appropriate adequately for proper maintenance, the result is a greater obligation on future financial resources. 'It can also be said that the level of pride in a community can be determined by the extent to which it performs proper maintenance.'"

The manager's message continues, "The financial burden placed upon the town by the state legislature through various mandated programs is severe. When the town meeting is prevented from exercising its most basic function of appropriating wages, the results are predictable. The town must look to the number of employees in the overall operation and adjust the methods of providing fire and police services accordingly."

Reflecting these concerns, the budget shows its biggest increases in the Properties and Natural Resources and Public Works Departments and its biggest cut in Community Safety.

The Community Safety budget is the second largest in the town, next to the school

(Budget - Page 2)

BAPERN

Arlington Police Ready To Join Radio Network

Within the month Arlington will be joining a new radio network of area police departments called BAPERN (Boston Area Police Emergency Radio Network).

At a local cost of \$17,000 the town will be participating in a \$4 million communications network. Police Director John Carroll says Arlington will be getting 20 portable radios and 18 mobile radios, as well as new electronic equipment for the desk.

A feature of the new portable radios is an emergency button which will send out an automatic alarm when it is pushed.

Thirty percent of the funding is coming from the federal government, the rest from the 31 departments involved which include area communities, the MBTA and MDC. Arlington will be in the North District with Winthrop, Chelsea, Revere, Malden, Medford, Everett, Somerville, Belmont, Watertown and Boston.

The intent of BAPERN is to improve communications between departments to improve mutual aid support. The idea was developed after the 1970 Harvard Square riots in which over 25 departments responded, unable to communicate clearly and directly with each other.

Arlington will make some use of the present municipal channel which it is on now with Public Works, as well as four new channels.

Through BAPERN officers in Arlington could be in direct communication with officers in a member community. More important, any town in which there is an emergency will be able to assume command of officers from responding communities through the network.

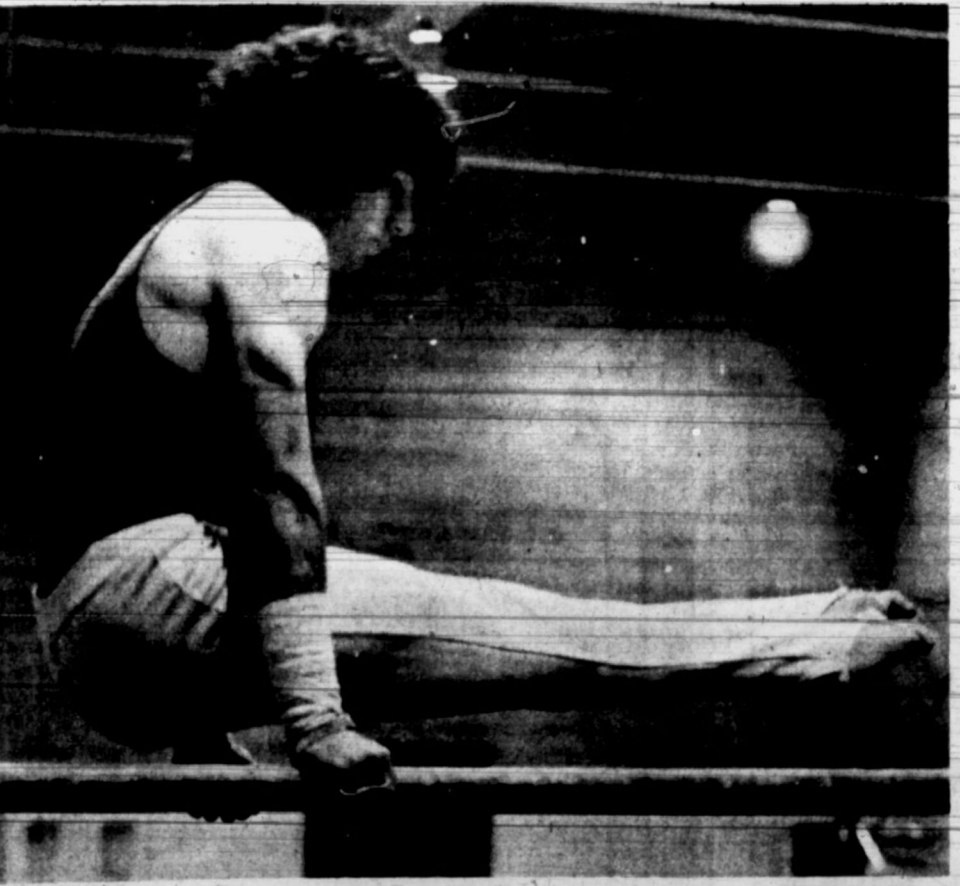
The towns do give each other mutual aid now, but the communications is not as direct or efficient as it will be through BAPERN. In a recent case in Belmont, police from Arlington, Belmont, Cambridge and Waltham were involved and there was no way for them to communicate with each other or to receive orders from a single dispatcher.

In order to get ready for a common communications network, the Arlington Police and others are relearning some of the police jargon so that they all speak the same language. For local officers and dispatchers, this means that they are saying "roger," "affirmative" and "negative" more than they used to.

When something has to be spelled out the officers are now supposed to use a standard alphabet, such as "alpha" for "A."

Another change which has started in Arlington in preparation for joining BAPERN is a new way of designating units by geographic location. Instead of calling Route 1, for instance, the dispatcher will call the East Arlington walking man. In this way, if other departments were on the channel together for mutual aid, specific men could be called and there would be no confusion between the Route 1 man in Arlington and Watertown, for example.

Another major change which the Arlington Police are making is in the dispatching codes. Carroll says the BAPERN departments are being encouraged to go back to plain English and drop their codes for dispatching calls, so an accident will be called an accident instead of a Code 10, or whatever a department called it.



Captain

Capt. of the AHS boys' gymnastic team Rich Varianian, along with Greg Varianian and Ed O'Neil gave Arlington points enough to take parallel bar event in meet with Winchester. Rich finished first in three events as Winchester went on to win meet 68.10 to 58.10.



Good Try

Everett goalie stopped Arlington on this rush, but Steve Cameron (16) scored one of four goals in 4-2 victory over Everett in Greater Boston League contest. Peter Lavery (20) assisted on the goal by Cameron. (Advocate Staff Photo)

★ Budget

(Continued From Page 1)

budget which is not under the control of the Town Manager. For the new fiscal year the safety budget shows a \$57,601 decrease from \$4,407,218 to \$4,349,617. The reduction comes primarily in the elimination of four firefighter positions and the elimination of a \$93,000 capital outlay for an engine. Instead of the engine, \$12,000 is budgeted to refurbish a pumper.

The Properties and Natural Resources budget is going up \$48,981 from \$818,372 to \$867,353. With the addition of new park and playground land, much of the budget increase is due to building and park maintenance and capital improvements.

The Human Resources Dept. budget is being reduced by \$684 from \$774,672 to \$773,988. The biggest increases are for recreation general and special needs programs and youth services. The biggest cut, \$4,111, is for public health nursing.

The Public Works budget is increasing \$38,320 from \$2,555,127 to \$2,613,447. What these totals do not show is the savings which the department is achieving with the combined trash and garbage collection, with elimination of excess men in plowing and sanding, a new program of armor coating streets which tripled workload in a third less time, and new seal coating techniques. Increases in the budget are primarily for equipment.

The budget for library services and cultural enrichment is staying the same at \$654,074. This budget is receiving close scrutiny. Objectives for the next year include removing 19,000 unused and obsolete books from the collection, making book ordering more responsive to readers' wishes, speeding up the processing of books and make the main library easier to use.

Other budgets under the direction of the Town Manager, which account for smaller amounts in the budget, include Planning and Community Development, staying at \$89,675; Redevelopment Board, staying at \$15,580; Office of the Town Manager, staying at \$100,747; Engineering, going down \$1,014 to

\$158,958; Legal Services, increasing \$1,141 to \$63,759; and Purchasing, dropping \$20 to \$26,548.

The budget book also reports on other management budgets: Office of the Board of Selectmen, dropping \$1,701 to \$65,812; Board of Assessors, increasing \$119 to \$88,800; Town Accountant, decreasing \$300 to \$67,851; Town Clerk, increasing \$2,640 to \$78,140.

Registrars of Voters, going up \$20,736 to \$68,624; Personnel Board, increasing from \$27,925 to \$28,707. Group Health insurance was budgeted for \$1,025,000 this year. What it will cost next year is not known.

The budget book in charts and graphs showing everything from how much money the town is charged on the Cherry Sheet by the county, MDC and MBTA to what it gets back from the state, where the town money comes from and goes, and how Arlington compares with 19 other area communities in terms of income, tax rate and other economic indicators.

The first chapter in the budget book, "Making Government Responsive," serves as an introduction to residents who want to know what has happened in the past year and where the town is going. Commendations are given to Public Works for the combined sanitation program, armor coating and catch basin cleaning.

The police response time improvement is noted as is the library's reduction in the time it takes to process books until they get on the shelves.

The men of Properties and Natural Resources are complimented for rising to the occasion numerous times. The team work of the Engineering, Public Works and Natural Resources Depts. on the Triangle parking area is noted.

The budget introduction discusses the town's affirmative action program, binding arbitration, and how the town is using federal funds. Several pages address the issue of economic revitalization and broadening the tax base, discussing the New England Farms site, the MBTA building, the Mugar property, the restaurant liquor license question and the Oxford Development housing project for Mill street.

It looks also at problems which the town is addressing, including energy consumption

and costs, vandalism and the question of the town's population and how this relates to the eligibility for federal funds.

★ Storms

(Continued From Page 1)

Wright said he can't recall a year when so much damage to trees has taken place as has been the case this year. He noted that part of the problem could be that the trees are larger and older.

Police Director John Carroll reminds drivers not to follow other cars too closely. A number of skidding accidents and collisions have been reported because of drivers being too close.

Police have also received calls about streets being impassable because of parked cars and about cars illegally parked.

Carroll suggests that commuters who want to park their cars in a safe and legal spot use the park and ride facilities at the MDC rink at the end of Lake street. The bus stop is right there.

Director Ouellette said that 46 cars were towed during the weekend storm, and that many of them could have been off the street. As the town prepared for more snow late

Tuesday Ouellette summed up the work done in the weekend storm. He noted that Friday the 13th started off wrong when a 12-inch main broke on Cutter Hill rd., and seven workers had to be summoned to the scene to repair the damage resulting from that incident.

Light snow began falling early in the day and sanding operations continued throughout the day.

At 4 p.m. 25 town plows were put into operation and three hours later 21 contractor units were put into operation.

Five inches of snow fell before the snow changed to sleet around midnight. The 46 plows continued working until noon on Saturday. Three sanding units then went into operation and three plows were kept out to clean up intersections and handle areas about which residents were complaining.

Ouellette said that he tries not to have those in his department work too long periods of time since it cuts down their efficiency.

Two sanding units remained in operation Saturday night. Two payloaders and four sidewalk plows were pressed into operation on Sunday cleaning up the parking lot at the skating rink and the municipal parking lot which couldn't be done Saturday because of cars.

Cleanup operations along Mass. ave. and

other areas started at midnight on Sunday when two snowblowers and 24 trucks went into operation. Payloaders and graders were sent into school areas to clean up the snow in those sections. A similar operation went into effect on Monday night.

Ouellette emphasized that because of the nature of the Town Manager Act Arlington is able to do things in the battle against snow and ice that some other communities cannot do, and that is utilize equipment and personnel from departments other than Public Works to work in fighting storms.

He said that his department has free use of personnel and equipment from such departments as the Park, Cemetery and Tree. Director Ouellette gave his thanks to employees who put in long hours during the storm.

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Farmworkers Group To March Wednesday

Arlington residents will join a candlelight march and service on Wednesday in memory of Nan Freeman who was killed on a farmworker picket line on Jan. 25, 1972.

Members of the Arlington and Lexington Farmworkers Support Group along with other Boston Farmworker Support Groups will assemble for the march, at 7 p.m., at the Ruggles Street Baptist Church, 874 Beacon st., Boston and proceed silently, at 7:30, to Temple Ohabei Shalom, 1187 Beacon st., Brookline for the 8 p.m. service. Rabbi Gary Johnson will officiate at the service.



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The Idea

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Troop 313 Camps Out

Scouts from Troop 313 recently went on a polar bear camp-out at Holderness, N.H. Scouts climbed snow covered Mt. Moore in a two-hour climb.

Camping-out were Tom McGinn, Mike Crowley, Kevin Cherney, Jim Crowley, Mike Joliat, Dan Warren, Charles Clark, Brian Warren, Paul Cahill Jr., Kevin Goldsmith, Jim Duddy, and Paul Warren.

Assisting Scoutmaster Noel McGinn were Paul Cahill and Larry Goldsmith. The next activity is a Freedom Trail hike and a winter camp-out in Sudbury.

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Zenith 19 in. diagonal, Chromacolor II, compact size dark brown polystyrene cabinet with metallic gold color trim.	\$338
Zenith 23 in. diagonal, Chromacolor II, with Zoom Space Command Remote Control. Moorish-inspired Mediterranean styling, framed top, full flaring base, console.	\$558
Zenith 25 in. diagonal, Chromacolor II console in stately Mediterranean style. Framed, shaped overhanging top. Full reverse breakfront base.	\$578
Zenith 19 in. diagonal, Chromacolor II avant-garde styled decorator compact cabinet, table model. Color Sentry, automatic picture control system.	\$388
Zenith 23 in. diagonal, Chromacolor II console in distinctive Modern styled console. Clean straightforward lines, squared edge top. Pecan finish.	\$518
Zenith 25 in. diagonal, Chromacolor II in a Mediterranean styled console, in Pecan finish. Chromatic tuning.	\$552
Zenith 19 in. diagonal, Chromacolor II, Zoom Space Command, 1000 Remote Control table model. Elliptically-shaped decorator styling, finished in grained American walnut simulated. Color Sentry.	\$488
Zenith 23 in. diagonal Chromacolor II, console in Modern styling, with Color Sentry, automatic picture control system.	\$538

Zenith 23 in. diagonal Chromacolor II, Mediterranean styled console in Pecan finish. Chromatic tuning.	\$448
Zenith 23 in. diagonal Chromacolor II, Zoom Space Command, 1000 Remote Control, in a handsome Transitional style console. Color Sentry.	\$698
Zenith 23 in. diagonal Chromacolor II, Mediterranean styled console, dark oak color. Color Sentry, automatic picture control system.	\$528
Zenith 23 in. diagonal, Chromacolor II, ultramodern styling, in a highly original styling console. Zoom Space Command, 1000 Remote control.	\$638
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Veto Overridden

Town To Be Impacted By Increased County Budget

Taxpayers in Middlesex County cities and towns will bear more than the additional burdens imposed in the \$39.34 million budget for fiscal 1978 recently approved by the Legislature in an override of a gubernatorial veto.

The actual assessments to Middlesex County cities and towns will increase \$7.7 million over last year - a 28.4 percent jump - while the gross budget is up \$5.9 million, or 17.4 percent. The reason is that funds available to reduce the county tax are significantly lower than last year, a factor over which there is no control.

In addition, the county has been operating for more than six months, awaiting a budget, on money borrowed on a short-term basis. This will cost a minimum of \$100,000 in interest charges according to county officials.

The delay in approving a budget, the confusion of the process and the increasing erosion of local control of the many parts of the budget add to the ever spiraling costs.

Two million dollars of the increase in the current year's budget is for a salaries increase reserve fund ordered by the Legislature several months ago when it approved pay increases for all state employees.

County Commissioner Michael McLaughlin, former chairman of the board, explained this week in a telephone interview, that \$3.2 million of the remaining \$3.9 million increase is also accountable to court orders or state mandates from either the Legislature or the Governor.

According to Rep. Charles F. Flaherty, chairman of the House Committee on Counties, the budget finally approved by the Legislature is less than the budget proposed by the County Commissioners.

His office reported that the County Commissioners originally submitted a budget request of \$37.1 million. But then, in a series of about 40 letters, submitted additional budget requests of about \$3.5 million, a total of about \$40.6 million.

Rep. Flaherty said the Committee on Counties cut more than \$2 million from the Commissioners' proposals. He noted that the Senate reinstated many cuts for a net result of \$1.3 million in cuts from the Commissioners' proposals.

He added that of the 40 new jobs included in the approved budget are 22 jobs for the Sheriff's department including 12 positions for court officers and 10 correctional officers.

The other jobs include seven legal assistants in the district attorney's office, four positions in the probate court, two in the County Commissioners' office (a public information officer and a Director of Tourism and Development) and six new positions in the clerk's office.

There are some increases that no one can control such as the increase of the county debt, collective bargaining increases, cost of living increases and insurance costs.

But the number of jobs can be controlled. Just who is to blame for adding jobs is not certain. It appears the Commissioners' proposals were for 14 new jobs, to which the Legislature added 26.

Commissioner McLaughlin charged that a lot of the jobs were added by the Senate, specifically at the request of Sheriff John Buckley.

The request for the correctional officers for the Sheriff's department was originally submitted by the Commissioners. The Commissioners agreed to keep 8 of 18 coun-

selors employed under a federal matching funds program.

But the Commissioners did not propose to add 12 court officers to the Sheriff's department. The Senate added these positions at the Sheriff's request.

Another way jobs creep into the county budget is unauthorized hiring in periods, such as the last six months, when operating without a budget.

The indigent defenders program is an example. Twenty-two full-time attorneys were hired while waiting for a budget that allowed for only 12.

There is a statutory agency provided to partially check the county commissioners' proposals. The Middlesex County Advisory Board (MCAB) is required to review the Commissioners' final budget, hold public hearings and make recommendations to the Commissioners.

For the fiscal 1978 budget, the MCAB recommended \$850,000 in cuts, all of which were rejected by the Commissioners.

The Advisory Board has no power except to make recommendations, which if rejected are filed with the Director of the Bureau of Accounts for implementation in the Legislature.

The MCAB was not aware of any of the additional letters sent to the House Committee on Counties after the Commissioners' original budget proposal was submitted.

The MCAB lacks clout with both the Commissioners and the Legislature, both by statute and by lack of participation by the cities and towns of the county.

Until recently, only mayors of cities and chairmen of Boards of Selectmen could be voting members of the MCAB. The Governor recently signed a bill allowing mayors to appoint designees to the board. Similar Legislation for Selectmen chairmen was not sought.

However, towns can appoint a representative to attend the MCAB meetings, but such designees could not be voting members.

News Deadline

The Advocate deadline for news copy is 4 p.m. Monday.

Candidates For 3-Yr. Selectmen To Be At Forum

The Arlington Jaycees will sponsor an open Candidate's Forum Jan. 26, at 8:30 p.m. at The First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church, Arlington Center, for candidates for the three-year Selectman's term.

The forum will give candidates the opportunity to address Jaycees and the general public on issues which the candidates feel are of importance to the community. Each candidate will be given 10 minutes speaking time. There will be no question and answer period.

As of Tuesday there were three candidates who had taken out papers for two three-year seats on the Board of Selectmen. They are: Ann Mahon Powers, 234 Mountain ave.; Robert B. Walsh, 101 Dow ave.; and Joseph A. Toisco, 81 Sunset rd. Any person who has taken out papers by 5 p.m. on Thursday will be invited to participate.

The Jaycees, who have sponsored numerous candidates in the past, plan other forums for local offices in February.

Sunday Times Open For Ice Rink Rental

The Veteran's Memorial Sports Center, under the direction of Arlington Recreation, has set aside times at the center for group skating parties.

Groups may reserve one or two hours of ice time at the rate of \$50 per hour. Groups will be allowed to sell coffee, hot chocolate, and refreshments during the rental or they may use the coffee and snack machines.

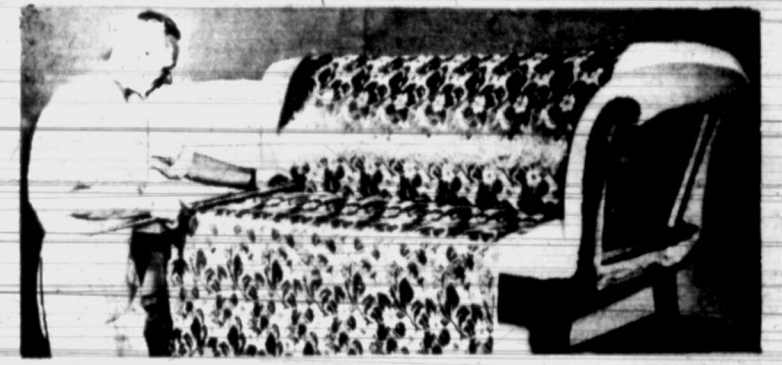
Available times are Sundays, 12:10 to 1:10 and 1:20 to 2:20 p.m., Feb. 18, 25, March 4, 11, 18, 25, April 2, 9.

To reserve hours or call the Center or forward a deposit to 424 Summer st. or drop in and talk to rink manager Norman Reid.



CONCERT—State Treasurer Robert Q. Crane and The Treasury Notes, a group of traveling minstrels who have entertained senior citizen audiences throughout the state for many years, will give a free performance for Arlington residents on Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Robert Hauser Memorial Building, 37 Drake rd., Arlington Heights. The Treasury Notes are appearing at the invitation of the Arlington Housing Authority. All are invited.

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MUENSTER 139 lb.	HERB & GARLIC		249 lb.

Comment

A Page of Personal Opinion for Public Reflection.

The Arlington Advocate, Thursday, January 19, 1978

Collins' Corner

by Leonard Collins

New News Is Old News



Will Rogers once said, "It's only what I read in the papers," and Al Smith would put on his glasses in the middle of an address and say, "Let's take a look at the record." So last week after reading the Red Line news that came with The Advocate, the eternal optimist trusts what he reads will become a reality. But some events over the years that were sure things come to mind.

Some years back the Selectmen received a note from the officials of the MBTA that the sub station on Water st. could not be disposed of because there was an excellent chance that the rapid transit line might be extended eastward. But apparently they became a bit confused as to where was east, west, north or south, so back to the planning boards or geography maps they went. At least it didn't arrive here. Then in 1912 that lady known as Dame Rumor popped up her head and told one and all that next year, 1913, the subway would be built all the way up Mass. avenue to Arlington Heights, and great was the rejoicing in Arlington.

In 1928 on the sports page of the Boston Post "Doc" Mooney wrote that that evening our Town Meeting members were voting a hockey rink in the town, and never again would our teams have to journey over to the Boston Arena to play. Where these rumors start is anyone's guess. Some 40 years ago the citizens of East Arlington stormed the Town Hall and berated the three Selectmen because they knew for a fact that a car barn was to be built on Mass. ave. on the property that eventually was the A & P market. It was news to the three gentlemen in the front office, but they took quite a bit of flak from the irate citizens that evening.

At one time news was circulated around town that a tunnel was to be built under Mass. ave. to the block across from the Town Hall, and it was to be known as The Annex. When Maurice Tobin was Mayor of Boston, he and group of sports-minded citizens had a plan to build a combination auditorium and stadium in Boston where they could attract conventions and house our athletic teams, but somewhere between the City Hall and the building up on Beacon Hill the plans either blew away over the Common or just quietly died. But interested folks never say die, and today new groups and plans are being readied for approval.

With our form of government we see many changes after elections and personnel changing quite rapidly, but some really good bills and programs just fade away, and then years later someone pops up with practically the same movement that maybe their father or grandfather had promoted years ago.

In the music world we find now and then some hit being sung and played all over the country, that someone dug up in a cellar or attic. So now we have the Red Line being pushed and even though the players on the teams may have changed, the rules are about the same, except can one imagine the cost today versus those back then. No contest. But it's tough to look ahead, and thus many well intentioned citizens and politicians just didn't have a crystal ball to peek into.

There was a young lad in town who had a chance years back, to go to work selling electric irons, and away he went with his sample under his arm. Now in that musical comedy "The Music Man," the top song was "You gotta know the territory," and sung by a travelling salesman.

Well, this drummer went all over the town he knew best, but forgot one very important fact. The majority of the homes didn't have electricity. There was another lad who canvassed that section that did have it and he did very well indeed. After a week of no sales the first youth returned his iron, and made a very earth-shaking statement to the manager, "This is only a fad and will never catch on." Well the Washington Post picked Dewey to beat Truman.

Town Clerk's Bulletin Board

The Massachusetts Open Meeting Law says that notice of meetings of all boards, including committees, commissions and subcommittees, however elected, appointed or constituted, shall be filed with the Town Clerk and posted at least 48 hours before the meeting.

Jan. 19, 7:30 p.m., committee to investigate and make recommendations as to the advisability of installing voting machines in the town office of the Executive Secretary, Selectmen.

Jan. 19, 7:30 p.m., Permanent Building Committee, teachers' dining room, AHS. Directions: enter door to AHS between large white column, down stairway on left to bottom, and left to dining room.

Jan. 19, 8 p.m., Redevelopment Board Block Grant Hearing, Town Hall Auditorium.
Jan. 23, 7 p.m. Assessors, Town Hall.
Jan. 23, 7:15 p.m., Selectmen, Town Hall.
Jan. 23, 8 p.m., Redevelopment Board, Town Hall Annex.
Jan. 24, 7:30 p.m., School Committee, Central School.

RESCHEDULED: Tuesday, Alewife Task Force with Transportation Secretary Salvucci, 54 Rindge ave. ext., Cambridge, 7 p.m.

Jan. 24, 7:30 p.m., Park and Recreation Commission, 33 Ryder st.
Jan. 26, 8 p.m., Broadway Historic District Committee, Planning Conference Room, Town Hall.

That Man About Town

By Mat

The 1978-79 Performance Budget book for the town (excluding school department) has been printed. Copies are available for Town Meeting members and other officials. Residents can see the budget at the libraries. The book is interesting reading and shows laymen how complex municipal government and the delivery of municipal services are.

The budget book easily corrects a statement made by Selectman candidate Joseph Todisco in his announcement last week. Todisco quoted the budget book as saying that the town budget suggests consolidation of public libraries into one and a major decrease in the operations of the Youth Consultation Center. That charge is an inaccurate accounting of what is proposed in the budget. A reading of the sections of the budget for Robbins Library and the Youth Consultation Center shows no such plans, and, in fact, Fox Library is slated for some capital improvements.

The misinformation comes from Page 2 of the budget book which says: "The budget decisions again have become tougher for both officials and citizens. To be specific, key Arlington management staff this summer at their annual budget training workshop simulated a crisis budget situation facing the imaginary city of Anchor. The city coffers had run dry. The staff was divided into groups representing the Chamber of Commerce, management, a citizens' budgetary watchdog organization and city council. Each group acted out their role in terms of budgetary responsibilities."

The following tough budget recommendations were made: 1. Close public schools with highest maintenance cost and lowest teacher-pupil ratio. 2. Eliminate fire engine company and/or close down one fire station. 3. Consolidate branch libraries into one main library. 4. Civilianize emergency medical service. 5. Contract custodial and other town services to private sector. 6. Assign two men instead of three to rubbish-garbage collection routes. 7. Eliminate foot patrol in off-peak hours. 8. Reduce scope and size of Youth Consultation Center.

The implication of such recommendations is planned attrition of employee position groups. Budget stabilization will not come about without taking a hard look at these alternatives. Some alternatives include a lower level of services while others call for providing the same services in a different and more efficient manner. The key is to provide an environment for analysis and not emotion."

The budget book includes interesting data about the town and its finances. For example: Since 1974 the cost of heavy equipment has escalated more than 1 percent a month. The cost of group health insurance for town employees increased 995 percent from 1967 (\$103,000) to 1978 (\$1,025,000). In 1978 there were 32,152 registered voters of whom 55.2 percent were Democrats, 32 percent Independents and 12.6 percent Republicans. The oldest bridegroom and bride last year were 76 and 66. The youngest were 19 and 16. Births in Arlington from 1973 to 1977 dropped from 619 to 557. Robbins Library has 35,010 card holders. The town pays the Metropolitan Water System \$240 for every million gallons of water used, twice the rate of 12 years ago. Thirty thousand tons of trash is put at curbside a year. Last year we had 39 days of snow measuring more than one inch. The town has 3,070 catch basins. Town sweepers clean one-third of the town's 94 miles of street each week. The town grows about 100 trees a year in its nursery and last year planted 305 trees in town. There are 22 flower plots maintained by the town. The average monthly cost to light street lights was \$18,778. False alarms dropped 16 percent last year. The town has two new radar units and will step up radar traffic enforcement. Roman, the police dog, and his handler, Officer Michael Polston, trained 184 hours last year. Sixty to sixty-five percent of the police workload is related to youths ages 7 - 22. There is a lot more interesting reading in the budget book.

If you can't tell by the temperatures, you should be able to tell by the political activity that election day is coming (March 4). From what we hear phone lines were humming as potential candidates and their friends (and enemies of others) called up everyone who is someone in local politics to line up support.

This past year has been a hopeful one for the local officials. Budgets were held by town and school departments, federal money helped improve parking and the appearance of Arlington Center, private investors have plans for Mill street and Route 2, merchants had a good Christmas and residents are feeling pretty good about the town.

Hopefully, no one will bring up taxes as a campaign issue and promise to do something about them. Local officials have little control over taxes. To promise that one person in Arlington can have an effect on the mandated assessments of the county, MDC, MBTA etc. is naive or just plain misleading.

Town employees are among the interest groups who have been looking for candidates, and they have interviewed some in order to determine whom they will support. Hopefully, no candidate will make rash promises to them about raises or changing the town manager form of government. The town has a policy to reduce work force by attrition, so these people are guaranteed jobs which is more than some residents can say.

Also looking ahead are some residents who didn't like Sen. Sam Rotondi's vote against the bill to end abortions for state aid recipients. Hopefully, by the time the state elections roll around, intelligent voters will be looking at candidates' overall records and not just one issue.

The DAV, local or state, is not soliciting donations door to door in Arlington. DAV officials who were contacted after someone went to Heights businesses last week collecting funds say they know nothing about it.

Congratulations to our legislators Rotondi, Campobasso and Cusack for voting against the county budget on roll call. You'll be hearing more about the budget which will have an impact on the local tax rate.

The MBTA is breaking ground for the Eliot Station, first part of the Red Line Extension, on Monday.

Rep. John Cusack, House Chairman of the Joint Committee on Urban Affairs, reports that his committee held public hearings on 378 petitions, 265 of which were reported out favorably and upheld by the House and Senate. Thirty-two were signed into law by last week. Cusack considers the major pieces of legislation to be the committee's housing package which adds \$100 million for elderly housing construction and \$2.5 million for modernization in state-aided projects, and establishment of a special study committee to determine the adequacy of the state's water supply.

Letters To The Editor

Letters to the Editor on any subject or interest to Arlington residents are welcome. They should be typed and not exceed 250 words. All letters must be signed with name and address, but the name will be withheld on request. Letters should be in by 4 p.m. Monday.

Thank Rescue

TO THE EDITOR:
A big thank you to the Rescue team. They are fantastic.

The Silva Family

Rounds Tribute

TO THE EDITOR:
From 1944 to 1966 I was an AHS colleague of the recently deceased Dorothy Rounds. I hope you will print this tribute with her contributions to the indices on classics prompted.

Professor Sterling Dow of Harvard University wrote, "Already it can be said that no school teacher in America so far as I know has accomplished anything quite like this."

Dorothy A. Danforth
Cambridge

Guest Column

By Robert Slate

Robert Slate is a junior at Arlington High School. He is a member of the Student Advisory Committee, the High School Jazz Band, the science club, of which he is vice president, and the Fourth Estate, for which he is a reporter.

Picture this scene: Judy, the high school student of the 70's, shows up for her new job at the grocery store, only to find that the electronic cash registers are out of order, and she must do all of the necessary calculations herself. Unfortunately, Judy doesn't seem to know how to make change. Not only that, but her inability to add using a pencil and paper throws the store into havoc. Her bewildered boss can only sigh and think, "Kids these days!"

Believe it or not, Judy is now typical of the students of the 70's. Every available statistic, including the SAT's, College Boards, Achievement Tests, and independent research studies, shows that students just don't know as much as they used to: moreover, many high school students don't have even the basic skills needed to understand a credit application, balance a checkbook, or read and write standard English. The question we should ask is, "Why is this happening?"

For the answer, we must look to our school system, and start at the elementary level. Take, as an example, the study of English, where the changes are most evident. The schools have taken away such classics as "Pinocchio," "Treasure Island," "Alice in Wonderland" — the interesting and valuable books that once stimulated imagination and fantasy — and replaced them with stories like "Fun With Dick and Jane," "How Billy Helped his Team," or "A Brand New Job for a Tractor," written by people no one has ever heard of (or ever will hear of) with empty, dull, lifeless characters, no words longer than one syllable, and plots designed for morons.

And English itself is now mysteriously referred to as "language arts," where such supremely significant skills as "how to talk on the telephone," "the dynamics of committee membership," or "how to use the subway system" come before grammar and spelling. Is it any wonder that the high school student is completely befuddled when asked to put a coherent thought on paper, or to spell a word with more than two syllables?

Or look at history. At one time, there were three separate and distinct subjects known as "History," "Geography," and "Civics." Now, they're all lumped together into a sickly mass known as "social studies." The emphasis isn't even on learning, but on promoting "life adjustment" — in other words, acceptance by the peer group. Everything is diluted, so as not to "overburden" the poor, helpless student. Instead of studying the Declaration of Independence, the students spend a week making "colonial cornbread cakes" to "better understand what colonial living was like." They have no idea what is in the Declaration, but nobody will ever flunk "Cooking and Eating!"

There are numerous examples, all pointing to one thing: the schools are letting us down in their primary function — to teach. But the next question must be, "Whose fault is it?" "Who deserves the blame?"

Could it be the students' fault? Could it be that they don't want to learn? I don't think so. In a recent Gallup Youth Survey conducted across the nation, almost two teenagers in three (63 percent) said that they favored a proposal that would require all high school students to pass a nationwide examination in order to get their high school diplomas. In other words, most teenagers want their diplomas to be more than a piece of paper. And those who don't want to learn are symptoms, not the cause, of the problem.

Could it be the parents' fault? Partially. Many parents today are under the misconception that the basic learning skills are not necessary for most jobs. As an example, they point to the President, who has a corps of speechwriters to write for him. This is nothing more than nonsense. Imagination, creativity, mathematical ability, and innovativeness are still the keys to high-status jobs.

Could it be the teachers' fault? Here, I believe, is where most of the answers may be found. The fact is that many teachers simply lack the intelligence to realize what they might be doing to their students, or else lack the boldness and confidence to do anything about it.

One noted expert in the field puts it this way: "...most teachers, and most of their supervisors, come from the lowest third of their college classes in terms of academic performance. Most of them earnestly believe that they are "doing good," and few of them are sophisticated enough to perceive the ultimate consequences of the system as a whole. Even fewer of them have sufficiently marketable skills to be able to risk challenging the system."

With so many teachers available, the competition for each position is heated, and the established teacher can't afford to make any waves; they have to go along with the system. Some teachers water-down their courses so as not to flunk too many students and anger too many influential parents. And a recent New York Times headline read, "A Regent Says New York City Hires Teachers Who Are Barely Literate." The article went on to say that "children were often being taught by teachers who had not mastered the basic skills of reading and writing."

They say that a school is only as good as its teachers; that the buildings are only brick and clay, but the teachers are the lifeblood. Perhaps, then, we should take a closer look at our schools, paying particular attention to the type of teacher now being recruited, and see if we can turn those test scores around.

Ask The Ombudsman

Q. I am upset because the census-takers have come to my home twice now and, instead of leaving the usual form to be filled out, they have left me a final notice saying that I must contact the Registrar's office at Town Hall to report my census information. Why has the previous policy been changed?

A. The annual town census (this year combined with the school census according to law) is very important business and past years indicate that too many people chose not to fill out the census form when it was left at the door. Therefore, the Board of Registrars of Voters has changed census procedures so that it is not quite as easy to ignore the information requested. Of course, even with the new policy, success of the 1978 census still depends on the cooperation of the Arlington resident.

The census program is a costly affair for the town. Plainly speaking, Arlington can not afford to chase down its 52,000 plus residents. After the first visit, the census-taker leaves word about what time he will return. It is hoped that you will make yourself available for his second calling. If not, the final notice is left to remind you of your civic responsibility. The census-taking will continue into February. All the information asked is essential and lack of response affects the population figure which in turn has an effect on the amount of revenue sharing allocated to the town by the federal government.

In addition, the consequences may directly affect you as a citizen. By not reporting yourself, you may easily lose your status as a registered voter and as an official resident of Arlington. Your residence listing with the Registrars is essential if you have children who may wish to reap the financial benefits of attending Massachusetts State Colleges.

In other words, the census benefits all who participate and can only serve to alienate those who do not. One additional word of advice: if you plan to be on vacation during January and/or February, please report your census information to the Registrars Office before your departure. If you have any other questions concerning the census, call 643-6700, x286, the Registrars' Office.

The Arlington Advocate

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4 Water Street



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Letters To The Editor

One Who's Been There

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing in relation to the story on "Who Gets Help?" in the Jan. 5, 1977 edition of The Advocate. As one who has fallen victim to those who receive unnecessary Welfare, I as a mother, whole heartily agree with you. Through no fault of my own, I have a teenage son who received welfare and food stamps. I have fought the system desperately, to stop it, but to no avail. I pointed out the pitfalls of what they were doing in giving this money to my son, and that enabled him to continue leading a more troubled life.

Yet, throughout my desperate fight, their answer to my pleading question "How can you give him this money, knowing what he will do with it?" — their answer to me was "They did not care!"

These are facts that have been brought to the attention of a State Representative, who tried to help me stop Welfare payments; a judge, who put himself out and called me personally to hear my story; and a social worker, who thought he was doing the best for my son.

This is a case of a boy who chose not to live at home, a minor, but instructed well in the proper means of "How to obtain Welfare." No problem. It is no wonder people are bitter about those who are on welfare. Some deserve it, yes, but others definitely do not. This state should do some well earned investigation on the spending of taxpayers' hard-earned money.

Signed,
A Sadder Person

Nuclear Power

TO THE EDITOR:

We hear constantly from government and industry that Nuclear Power may be the only alternative that American Technology can devise to provide adequate energy sources for our country. The issue is certainly significant and complex, involving not only questions of safety, control and economics, but perhaps also human rights.

On Tuesday, Jan. 24 at 8 p.m. in the Edith Fox Library, the Arlington-Winchester Peace and Justice Committee will present Dr. Robert Case, Professor of Mathematics at Northeastern and presently on the Advisory Committee for Energy Policy of the National Council of Churches.

The public is cordially invited to hear Dr. Case discuss the ramifications of Nuclear Power.

Sincerely yours,
F. Robert Johnson
107 Oakland ave.

All Chiefs

TO THE EDITOR:

The chief is there — but where are the Indians?

Right now the Transportation Committee could prepare for the town's positions on less costly transit modes through Arlington and the now probable Alewife Brook Terminus. The committee could elicit grass roots sentiment and advise the Board of Selectmen who some time ago appointed a committee chairman. When will he convene the committee? Time is of the essence.

Sincerely,
Herbert M. Meyer
276 Massachusetts avenue

Opportunities

TO THE EDITOR:

Several interesting volunteer opportunities are available at Symmes Hospital. Some of them involve weekends and would be ideal for retired persons.

The Admitting Office is looking for a volunteer to escort patients thru the admitting procedure to their rooms on Sunday afternoons from 12:30 — 3. On Saturday and Sunday afternoons from 1-4 there is an opportunity to be of help by covering the Information Desk in the hospital lobby. This is an interesting area of the hospital and has the advantage of being easy physically for a senior citizen.

On Friday mornings from 9-11 the X-Ray Dept. could use a transporter. This is an excellent job for someone who likes to be on the go and become familiar with the whole hospital. Volunteers bring patients to and from the X-Ray Dept., thus burning up lots of unwanted calories.

Every morning there is a need for people to assist on the Nursing Units. There, volunteers freshen the patients' water pitchers, serve nourishments, deliver mail and run countless errands. It is also encouraged that volunteers take time out from their chores to talk with and cheer the patients.

The Hospital Coffee Shop, whose generous contributions each year help to purchase special equipment, needs additional help every afternoon. There is also a need for cashiers for the Coffee Shop which again, is a sedentary job, ideal for retired persons.

If any of these opportunities have a special appeal, or if you would like to inquire about other volunteer work in keeping with your special abilities, please call Mrs. Eleanor Matthews, Director of Volunteer Services, at 646-1500, Ext. 233 for an interview.

Yours truly,
Eleanor Matthews

Thanks For Help

TO THE EDITOR:

I want to thank the men that rushed me to Symmes Hospital with a broken ankle.

My wonderful neighbor Mr. Hunter got in touch with them all.

We certainly have a nice service in our town. God bless them all.

Mrs. Ann Glover
60 Robbins rd.

Welfare

TO THE EDITOR:

Here's a few explanations re: the Welfare and who gets help. I don't think any law can be passed that will be free of loopholes.

When the cities, towns, and villages controlled the budgeting of the Welfare Department, the workers were able to watch carefully. Now the rules have been established by the State Laws and whoever works in the department only carries out those rules.

As the Legislators argue on Beacon Hill, there is only not only party differences but the different views between a Representative of the city slum ward or a affluent city neighborhood; also, the larger cities have more problems and a Representative from a small country village isn't going to agree with some of his colleagues because his constituents don't want to pay taxes that they might not benefit from.

A similar situation can happen in an Unemployment Office. The employer's word carries over the claimant's needs for financial assistance. He employs a person for the ability to carry out the necessary work. The employee is paid the prevailing wage. What that employee's needs are has nothing to do with his work.

I was denied unemployment benefits the first time that I opened a claim. The interviewer told me that I may be eligible for a partial check. I worked in a large factory. The

bookkeepers didn't want to be bothered signing unemployment claims, so the employer changed his week from Wednesday to Tuesday. The division of Employment Security (DES) week is from Sunday to Saturday.

Once, I overheard a conversation in the DES office. The claimant had been rejected. She was a part-time worker in one of our large department stores. The answer sent to the DES office, was: "She's a good employee, we will put her on fulltime whenever she wants to."

Her reason for working part-time was strictly a family affair which had nothing to do with the company she worked for.

At one time, we were only able to collect 39 checks in one year. I heard one claimant being told, "This is your last check." He evidently had a family. He was over 50. He was too old for industry and too young for a pension.

I was able to stay home for a year to take care of my mother so I wouldn't have to send her to a home. I was given a leave of absence from my employer and my union but I returned during a slack season. My DES had lapsed. I had to work and earn \$900 before I could re-open.

I had about 15 months to go before I could apply for my Social Security pension. It was a tough year.

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Community Calendar

Thursday
Patriots' Day Committee meeting for all interested groups, Town Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Arlington Women's Center, 9:30-12:30.

Friday
AARP, First Baptist Church, 1:30 p.m.
"Topper," movie, Fox Library, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday
St. Agnes Mothers' Club Dance, school hall, 8 p.m.
Bloodmobile, First Baptist Church, 10-4.
Arlington Women's Center, 9:30-12:30.

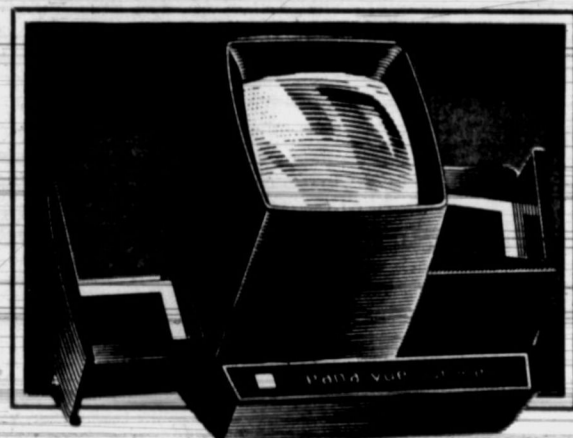
Monday
Title I Parents' Advisory Council, 24 Everett st., 9:30 a.m.

Women's Basketball, Arlington Recreation, at the Arlington High Girls' Gym, 7:15 p.m.

Tuesday
Arlington-Winchester Peace and Justice Committee, talk on nuclear power, Fox Library, 8 p.m.
Choral concert, Hauser Building, 7 p.m.

Wednesday
Violin, piano concert, Robbins Library
Concert Series at Town Hall, 8 p.m.
Arlington Women's Center, 7-9 p.m.

Calendar items must be in by 4 p.m. Monday.



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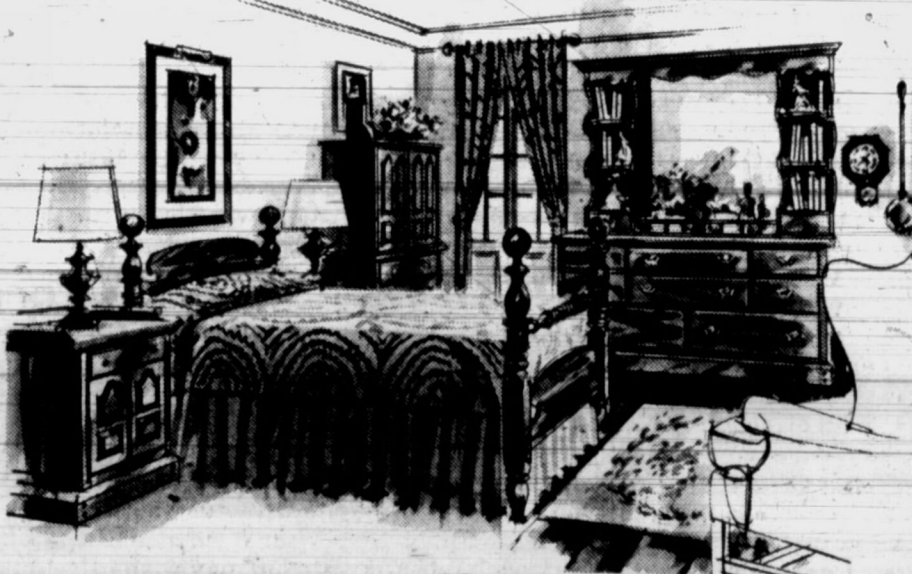
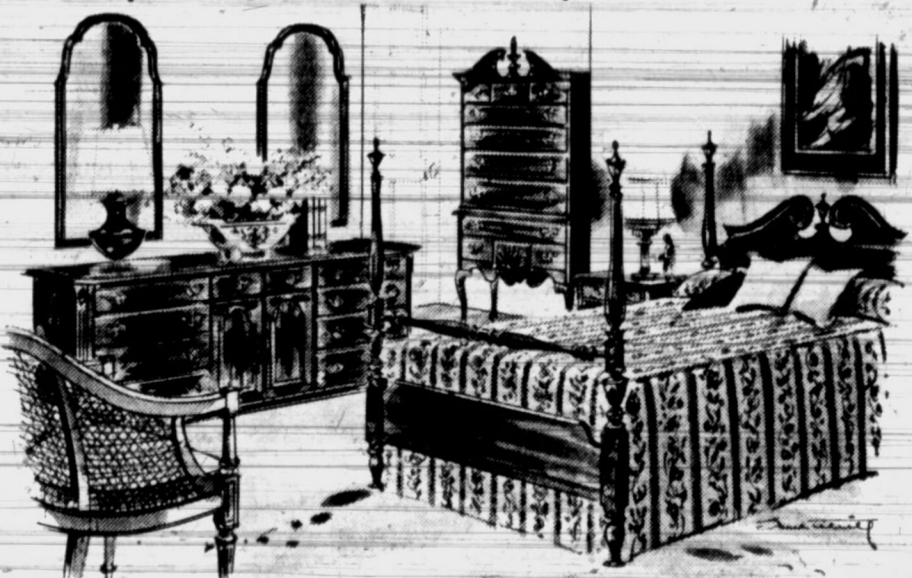
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Mr. and Mrs. John V. Fitzpatrick

Jacqueline M. Crescitelli Marries John Fitzpatrick

St. Camillus Church was the setting for the Oct. 23 marriage of Jacqueline M. Crescitelli and John V. Fitzpatrick.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Crescitelli of Arlington. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. Fitzpatrick of Lynnfield.

Rev. Richard Shmaruk conducted the ceremony which was followed by a reception at the Woburn Country Club.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a long white gown of polyester organza. The long full sleeves were fitted with cuffs of lace. Seined scalloped Chantilly lace formed the neckline and was worked into the bodice and full A-line skirt. It also extended the length of the detachable chapel train. She wore a full-length mantilla edged with scalloped lace. She carried a bouquet of small carnations, baby's breath, and tea roses.

Mrs. Rosemary Natale, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a long interlock knit gown of yellow with a V-neckline, full caplet sleeves, gathered at an empire waistline with a matching cord belt. Bridesmaids were Anne Jarguin, Michelle

Keller, Judy Dean, Mary Pompey and Stephanie Glendall. Carol DeAngelo was junior flower girl. The bridesmaids wore similar gowns in mint green and the junior flower girl wore a similar gown in peach.

Lee Fitzpatrick was best man. Ushers were John Evans, the bride's brother Mickey Crescitelli, Neil Bramberg, Peter Kotsakis and David Smith. They wore white tuxedos and shirts matching the attendants' dresses.

Norma Bailey, was guest book attendant. After a wedding trip to Paradise Island in the Bahamas, the couple is living in Somerville.

Women's Basketball

All women 18 years of age or older are invited to play basketball on Monday evenings at the Girls' Gym, Arlington High School. The program, which is sponsored by the Recreation Division, offers informal games from 7:15-9:15 through February. Anyone interested in participating should report to the Girls' Gym on Monday. A small registration fee is required.

Welch 1st Child

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Welch of Franklin, formerly of Arlington, announce the birth of their first child, Jason Steves, on Jan. 16 at Norwood Hospital. Grandparents are Jack Welch and the late Mrs. Welch of 62 Dickson ave. and Mr. and Mrs. John E. Fennell of 21 Walnut terr.

Kelley First Child

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick M. Kelley announce the birth of their first child, Melissa Mavourneen, on Nov. 16. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kelley and Mrs. Jean Burg of Arlington and Robert Burg of Glen Rock, Pa.



Mary O'Donoghue

Mary O'Donoghue Is Engaged To Charles D. Dunbar

Mrs. Joseph E. O'Donoghue Jr. of Lexington formerly of Arlington, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Frances, to Charles Dean Dunbar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Dunbar of Lexington. Miss O'Donoghue is the daughter also of the late Joseph E. O'Donoghue Jr.

Miss O'Donoghue graduated from Lexington High School in 1976. She attended Wheaton College and attends Boston University School of Nursing.

Her fiancé, also a 1976 graduate of Lexington High School, is attending Boston University School of Engineering.

Tower Mothers Club

Anita McClure, an Avon makeup representative, will be the guest speaker at the Tower Club meeting Monday. She will choose a member from the club on whom to demonstrate proper eye, face, and neck make-up. A question and answer period will follow the demonstration. The meeting will be held at the home of Mary Silva of Fountain road.

Cucinotta Son

A second son, Daniel, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cucinotta of 16 Brooks ave. on Jan. 10 in Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Danny R. Lintz of Arlington and Mrs. Grace M. Cucinotta of Somerville.

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Catherine Mary Covell Weds Bernard Quinlan

St. James the Apostle Church was the setting for the Oct. 22 marriage of Catherine Mary Covell and Bernard Keith Quinlan.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Covell of 14 Lennon rd. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Quinlan of 49 Valentine rd.

Rev. James Flaherty officiated at the ceremony which was followed by a reception at the Holiday Inn of Newton.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white chamessa empire style gown with A-line skirt and long sleeves and scoop neck. Venice lace appliques were on the bodice and trimmed the waist and hem. A chapel-length train was attached. An elbow-length veil was held by a wreath of white miniature milk roses and baby's breath. She carried white and pink roses, stephanotis and fern.

Maureen Covell of 14 Lennon rd. was maid of honor, wearing a medium blue dress and dark blue silk flowers in her hair. She carried pink carnations, dark blue silk flowers and straw flowers and fern.

Also dressed in blue and carrying white and pink carnations and blue silk flowers with blue silk flowers in their hair were bridesmaids Barbara Covell of 14 Lennon rd. and Sandra L. Storrie of Watertown.

Robert L. Quinlan of South Amherst was best man. Ushers were Alan R. Quinlan of Brunswick, Me.; Ralph D. Crowley Jr. of Westboro; and Richard J. Rigazio of Brighton.

The couple went to Hawaii on their wedding trip and now live in Westwood.

Mrs. Quinlan attended Quinsigamond Community College respiratory therapy program. Her husband received his BA from Bowdoin College and his MBA from McGill University and is employed by Liberty Mutual Insurance Co.



Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Keith Quinlan

Coleman Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Coleman of 105 Franklin st. announce the birth of their second child and first daughter, Cathryn Marie, on Jan. 8 at the Melrose-Wakefield Hospital. Their son, Donald, was born exactly three years earlier, to the minute. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Whittemore of Pittsford, Vt., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Coleman of Bedford.

Ticehurst Son

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ticehurst of 161 Highland ave. announce the birth of their first child, Robert William, Dec. 28 at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Brighton. Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Harry B. Ernst and Mrs. Alvin Ticehurst of Arlington.

Bemis First Child

Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Bemis of 266 Forest st. announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Charlene Anne, on Dec. 25 at the Waltham Hospital. Grandparents are Mrs. Joseph Boudreau and the late Mr. Boudreau of Watertown and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bemis of West Newton.

Crittenton Circle To Hear Talk On Old China Trade

The Arlington Circle of Florence Crittenton will present Francis R. Carpenter, Director of Archival Development and Conservation of Documents at the Museum of China Trade to speak on old China trade Wednesday.

His most recent book, "The Merchant Prince of China 'Houqua'" will be published this spring. The meeting will be held at the Edith Fox Library. A petite luncheon will be served at 1 p.m. followed by a short business meeting and the program.

January Clearance Sale Must Go!

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	5th	Dant Olde Bourbon	\$4.38
	5th	Old Crow Bourbon	\$4.69
	5th	Old Forester 86* Bourbon	\$5.19
'51"	5th	Old Thompson Blend	\$4.25
	5th	Imperial Blend	\$4.26
	5th	Black Velvet Canadian	\$5.12
'55"	5th	Windsor Canadian	\$4.63
	5th	Canadian Lord Calvert	\$4.80
	5th	100 Pipers Scotch	\$6.70
	5th	Sandy Scot Scotch	\$4.50
	5th	Passport Scotch	\$5.19
	5th	Gilbey Vodka	\$3.86
'46"	5th	Wolfschmidts Vodka	\$3.90
'52"	5th	Burnetts Gin	\$4.36
'41"	5th	Spirit of 76 Gin	\$3.45
'51"	5th	Seagram's Gin	\$4.25
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Robbins Series

Violin, Piano Concert 25th

The Robbins Library Concert Series will present a free Evening of Music for Violin, Piano and Piano Solo on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Arlington Town Hall.

Priscilla Hodges Hallberg, violin; Betsy Moyer, piano accompanist; and Ophra Yersushalmi, piano soloist, will be the evening's performers. Included on the program will be works by Mozart, Stravinsky and Wieniawski for violin and piano and Liszt's Mephisto Waltz and his Sonata in B minor for piano solo.

Jerusalem. After service in the army she was selected under the Cultural Exchange Program to pursue advanced studies in the United States, where she worked with Claudio Arrau and Wolfgang Rose. Since her Town Hall debut in New York in 1967 she has toured Latin America three times.

In Bogota she was soloist with the Orquesta Sinfonica de Colombia, presenting the South American premiere of the Capriccio for Piano and Orchestra by the Israeli composer Paul Ben Ha. This was followed by

in the New England area principally with members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, both as pianist and harpsichordist. Ms. Moyer is the harpsichordist with the Baroque Ensemble "Fiore Musicale," which performed extensively at colleges and museums in New England and was formerly harpsichordist with Boston Sinfonietta and Boston Musica Antiqua. She teaches children with learning disabilities at the All Newton School.

St. Agnes Mothers' Dinner And Dance At School Saturday

St. Agnes Mothers Club will hold a Snowball Dance on Saturday in St. Agnes School hall, 51 Medford st., at 8 p.m. featuring music by The Horizon Band. A delicious buffet will be provided.

Tickets may be obtained from Eileen Ryan, coordinator of the evening from members of the ticket committee: Pat Callahan, Jane Leary, Jane Pigott or at the door.

Wanderer Chapter Will Meet Jan. 27

The Arlington Chapter of Friends of the New England Home for Little Wanderers will meet at the home of Lillian Napolitan, 15 Parallel st., on Jan. 27 at 10 a.m.

At the last meeting, the report of the annual meeting was given and Nowell Duncan from the Home was the speaker.

Officers elected for 1978 at the meeting include Frances Caldwell, president; Olga Faddis, vice president and chairman of clothing; Mrs. John Cox, treasurer; Mrs. Bedford Richardson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Frank Deery, recording secretary; and Marge Morey, chairman of knitting.

The Chapter thanks those persons who have contributed gifts to the Home during the past year and invites anyone interested to attend its meetings.

Woman's Club To Hear Singers And Rev. Zuern

Religion Day will be observed by the Arlington Woman's Club at their meeting on Jan. 26 at The First Baptist Church. The meeting will open at 12:30 p.m. with dessert, followed by a business meeting at 1:30, presided over by Mrs. George Puopolo, president.

Mrs. Andrew Magnus, Chairman of the Religion Committee, will introduce the speaker, the Rev. Elden Zuern, who is Probation Officer of the Quincy Court, Protestant Chaplain of the Quincy City Hospital, Associate Minister of the Bethany Congregational Church in Quincy and was previously interim pastor at Pleasant Street Congregational Church.

Following Mr. Zuern there will be a musical program by the New Life Singers from the Lexington Christian Academy. This teenage ensemble with Director Mrs. Irene Ewing and their accompanist Paul Carlson, will tour Virginia, the Carolinas, Georgia and Florida in March.

Religion Committee members are Mrs. John Costa, Mrs. Charles Humphrey, Dorothea Johnson, Mrs. Herbert Knight, Mrs. J. A. Pierce and Mrs. Eleanor Strong. The Education Committee, chaired by Mrs. Daniel Matheson, will serve as hostesses.

Members include Mrs. William Bannon, Mrs. Joseph Barbano, Mrs. O. Melvin Bond, Mrs. Raymond S. Eaton, Mildred Evans, Mrs. Charles Humphrey, Mrs. Jewell Jorgensen, Mrs. Andrew Magnus, Mrs. Clarence Smith, Ruth Sparks, Mrs. Curtis Townsend and Mrs. Alfred Zammarchi.

LWV Information

On Wednesday at 8 p.m. the League of Women Voters will hold a meeting to acquaint interested residents with the League and how it works. Anyone over age 18 is welcome to join. Call Kathleen McSweeney or Christine Recher for information.

Women's Workshop Rescheduled On 25th

The workshop on non-traditional jobs for women that was scheduled this week was postponed to Wednesday from 10 to 2 because of the weather.

Interested women should call Sondra Oliveri at the Arlington Resource Center, 641-0750. Information about CETA jobs and training will be available at the workshop.

Impact Of TV Is Locke PTO Topic At Meeting 26th

On Jan. 26, at 7:30 p.m., the Locke School PTO will present a program focussing on the impact of television shows and commercials on children.

The guest speaker, Connie Turner of Action for Children's Television, will present a film. A question and answer period will follow.

Interested persons are invited to attend the program which will be held in the school's library. Refreshments will be served.

Oldies, Goodies Dance At Conception on 28th

Immaculate Conception Parents Assn. is sponsoring its sixth annual oldies but goodies record hop, "Let's Go To The Hop," on Jan. 28 from 8 to 10 p.m. at the school hall.

Music from the 50's and 60's will be played by D.J. Sullivan. Fifties dress is optional. Gag prizes and buffet are covered in the price of tickets.

Kensington Club To Meet Tuesday

The Kensington Park Study Club will meet at the home of Mrs. F.M. Caldwell, 39 Hayes st., on Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Americo Chaves will speak on "Wings for a New World."



Yersushalmi

Hallberg

Moyer

Priscilla Hodges Hallberg, violinist, is a Boston area native who holds a masters degree in performance from Boston University, and lists foremost as her teachers Joseph Silverstein, and George Neikrug. She has also studied at the Juilliard School, at Indiana University, and at the University of Iowa.

Ms. Hallberg made her debut in 1965, at the age of 17, performing a Mozart concert with the Boston Symphony at their youth concert series. Since then she has played many recitals locally, as well as in the Mid-West, and in Canada. She has been professor of violin at the University of Lowell, Atlantic Union College, and Eastern Nazarene College, and string specialist for the Westwood Public School system. Ms. Hallberg teaches privately in her Newton home.

Ophra Yersushalmi, pianist, began her musical studies in her native Israel and was graduated from the Academy of Music in

an invitation to play the Beethoven Piano Concerto No. 3 at the first Pablo Casals Festival held in San Salvador. In the United States she has appeared widely in concert and on radio and television, and at some 30 colleges and universities. Most recently she has been soloist with the Boston Pops and with the Israel Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra in Jerusalem, where she was called to perform the Second Piano Concerto by the contemporary Israeli composer Josef Tal.

Betsy Moyer, piano, received her BA in Music from Oberlin College, her BM from Oberlin Conservatory and her master's degree in performance of early music from New England Conservatory of Music. Ms. Moyer has studied piano with Emil Danenberg, harpsichord with Fenner Douglas, Daniel Pinkham, Louis Bagger and Gustave Leonhardt, and voice with Marion Sims. She has appeared in several performances

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Frank Prestejohn Retires After 30 Years With Town

By Cynthia Palacios

Frank Prestejohn has retired as Supervisor of the Building Maintenance Department completing 30 years of public service



Frank Prestejohn

here in town. He talks proudly of his 30 years as a native Arlingtonian, a town employee, an involved citizen, and a family man.

Referring to the Arlington of his youth as "a one-horse town," Frank vividly recalls transportation by horse and pung (sleigh), open trolley cars on Massachusetts avenue and Medford street, and the old "claypit" where Warren Pierce Field now stands. Most certainly, he and Leonard Collins could share some interesting memories together.

A Navy veteran of World War II, Frank Prestejohn joined town forces in 1948 as a carpenter under the direction of the School Committee. He moved up as Foreman of Building Maintenance under George Grimes and, in 1976, was named to the supervisory position.

He has watched the department grow from nine to 23 men. Where once Building Maintenance cared only for school property, the department is now responsible for all town properties. According to Frank, it is the best-run department in town and he does not hesitate to praise Mike Wright and Howard Horton for their administrative abilities.

He believes that, in recent years, a more effective communication system has emerged between department personnel, the town teachers, and principals. He'll miss familiar faces — the co-workers he describes

as "honest" and "highly knowledgeable" in their field.

Although satisfied with his years spent working for Arlington, Frank, nevertheless, welcomes his retirement with enthusiasm and a full schedule. There will be more opportunity for his participation in civic organizations: the Cub Scouts, the Sons of Italy, and American Legion Post 39 where he was a past commander.

Frank also intends to become more involved with ceramics. His wife, Margaret, has taught the art at Arlington High School for seven years now and they work on projects together as a team.

Specific plans for future? Well, Frank, hinted at the possibility of a small ceramic studio in the future. And, of course, his three children are among one of his primary interests. Retirement is actually a new beginning for Frank Prestejohn, one which promises continued growth and involvement in a lifestyle which he now chooses for himself.

Preschool Art Starts Jan. 30

Arlington Recreation is beginning a new Arts and Crafts program for primary school age children in grades 1-3. It will be open to children in all schools and held at the Fox Library. The class will meet on Wednesday, Feb. 1, 8, 15, March 1, 8.

Projects will include salt terrarium, stenciling, tissue paper design, god's eye weaving, and creative burlap.

Registration is being held at the Recreation Office, 33 Ryder st., 9:30-4:30 Monday through Friday. There will be a minimal fee charged.

Census

Town Clerk Christine M. Callahan reports that response to the census taking has been very good to date, better than in recent years.

She notes that some of the census-takers have completed their assignments, and that reports from managers of apartment buildings which have more than eight units, concerning census information of their tenants, has been good.

In the past census takers only had the list of individual residents of apartment houses. This year the managers are taking care of the information themselves.

Town Mtg. Members

Time is growing short for Town Meeting members who are going to be running for re-election to give notice to the Town Clerk. The deadline is Monday.

After that they must file nomination papers just as do candidates who are not already Town Meeting members. And all nomination papers must be filed at the Town Clerk's office by 5 p.m. on January 30; that also goes for candidates for major office candidates, so-called.

And once again, as has been the case in recent years the number of candidates seeking election as Town Meeting members is low. Some years ago precincts had more than enough candidates seeking election to the four-three-year spots in each precinct.

However, in recent years some precincts have just enough candidates to fill the spots for three years, two years and one year, and more and more write-in candidates, receiving less than 10 votes are being elected as members, because no one will run for office.

Town Hall Roundup

Resign Now

While on the subject of Town Meeting, one of the "pet peeves," and it seems justified to call it that is the way in which Town Meeting members resign from office, after the final date for filing, or during the middle of Town Meeting.

Granted, some members resign while Town Meeting is still in session because of illness, or because of changes of job, or hours.

But year in and year out, some members keep their names on the rolls, and then suddenly decide they want to resign about the first of March. By that time it is too late to change anything on the ballot.

And then there are others, who possibly knew there was no way they could attend Town Meeting, who did not resign prior to the final date for filing papers.

All of which causes two things to happen. One is that it creates more work for the Town Clerk's office because that office must keep a complete listing of Town Meeting members, and secondly, it causes the rest of the members of the precinct where the resignation has taken place to call a special meeting, and appoint someone to fill the vacancy.

Many times this cannot be done until well into Town Meeting, and consequently, votes which could prove to be needed are never cast on important articles.

The second, and probably most critical issue involved is that new members must be selected by no less than 10 of the members serving the precinct.

More frequently, it seems, in recent years, there have been less than 10 members in a precinct, and no vacancies can be filled until the next election.

This is bad enough in the fall when there are only four or five months left before Town Meeting, and some precincts go along with only nine members until March, but it is even worse when it happens on the first and second session of the annual Town Meeting, and these precincts have only nine votes because there are not 10 members to petition for a meeting to elect a replacement.

Therefore it is gratifying to see that the Town Clerk Christine Callahan has inserted an article in this year's Warrant which would call for a majority of the number of members presently serving to elect other members to fill the vacancies.

Under the present situation, if a vacancy exists in a precinct, a petition must be signed by 10 of the 12 Town Meeting members of a

precinct. The Town Clerk will then call a meeting to be held prior to a Town Meeting session, and the members present will elect a replacement.

Bonding Approved

The state's Emergency Finance Board, headed by State Treasurer Robert Crane, has approved the town's request to borrow \$10,925,000 for renovation of Arlington High School, with 50 percent reimbursement to be made by the state.

Meeting with the board recently were Permanent Town Building Committee Chairman Arthur Loud, Town Treasurer John Balafer, School Supt. William Gibbs, Asst. Supt. William Birmingham and Rep. Eleanor Campobasso.

Working Life

For the first time in the history of Arlington municipal government, representatives of the town's management and employees, excluding uniformed personnel, are meeting to improve communications and create an atmosphere of mutual respect and understanding.

The program is being directed by the Mass. Quality of Working Life Center, a non-profit organization supported by business, labor and government. Arlington is the first municipal government to work with the center.

Representing management at the weekly meetings are Town Manager Donald Marquis, Larry Deetjen, Frank Wright, Ray Ouellette, Jack Bowler, Bill Jones, Richard Regan and Joe Rice.

Representing the employees in Local 680 are president Stan McEwen, Steve Dolan, Ed Walsh, Tony Medeiros, Peg Harrington, Grace Schwab and Marilyn Seward.

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Floor-mounted four-speed manual transmission • All-very bucket seats • Door armrests • Cigarette lighter • Unibody construction • Color-keyed sun visors • Two coat hooks • Color-keyed perforated hardboard headlining • Counterbalanced liftgate • Precision electric choke • Dome lamp switch on front doors • single-lever master control for turn

signals (with lane change feature), head-lamp dimmer, and windshield wiper and washer with "pulse wipe" feature • Rack-and-pinion steering • Anodized, bright aluminum front and rear bumper face bars with rub strips • Cut-pile carpeting in passenger compartment • Three-spoke steering wheel • Manual front-disc/rear drum-brake system • 13-gallon

(49.2 litres) fuel tank • Coolant recovery system • Inside hood release • White sidewall radial-ply tires • Upper level ventilation system • Full coil suspension with antisway feature front and rear • Folding rear shelf security panel • Tricolor tail lamps • Built-in electronic diagnostic connector to facilitate servicing • Convenient column-mounted

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1974 Chevrolet

C-20 Cargo Van, Stk. #12460, 8 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., radio, looks and runs like new.

\$2995

1974 Chevrolet Malibu

Classic Wagon, Stk. #12457, 8 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., air cond., AM, FM, radio, roof rack.

\$2295

1977 Plymouth Fury Salon

4 dr., sedan, Stk. #10408, 6 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., air cond., tinted glass, radio.

\$3995

1974 Ford Maverick

2 dr., Coupe, Stk. #19, 6 cyl., auto., p.s., air cond., tinted glass, radial tires, radio, vinyl roof.

\$2695

1977 Dodge Aspen Coupe

Stk. #11448, 6 cyl., auto., p.s., radio, air cond. A one owner car.

\$3995

1975 Ford Gran Torino

4 dr., sedan, Stk. #12472, 8 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., air cond., tinted glass.

\$2795

1977 Plymouth Gran Fury Brougham

2 dr., h.t. Stk. #12454, 8 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., air cond., tinted glass, p. windows, p. seats, auto. speed control, p. door locks, p. trunk release, AM, FM, stereo, former factory executive car.

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4 dr. sedans, Stk. #11440, #11441, 6 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., rear defroster, left remote mirror, AM radio, bumper guards, former Burlington High School Driver Ed. cars. They have been well-maintained and have only 7,000 miles on them.

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Jaycees 50's Dance To Feature Ginsberg

Bobby socks, Elvis Presley, President Eisenhower and Joseph McCarthy are symbols of an era which the Arlington Jaycees are reviving at a Valentine's 50's dance to be held Feb. 10 at St. Eulalia's Hall.

Radio performer Arnie "Woo-Woo" Ginsberg will host the evening which will feature music from the 50's era from Ginsberg's personal music collection which is one of the most extensive in the United States. The local Jaycees will supplement the entertainment with door prizes, dance contests and awards, light food and drink and surprises.

Tickets for the Valentine's 50's dance, "Rock Your Socks Off," are on sale.

A limited number of tickets are available at Mr. Richard's Beauty Salon next to Fabric Corner in Arlington Center, at the Four Seasons Ticket Agency, at Park Florist in Arlington Heights, or from Bruce Sopas, 40 Dundee rd. all ages are invited.

Girl Scout Sale Of Cookies Planned January 20th-30th

Girl Scout Cookie sales will begin in Arlington tomorrow. Order taking will end on Jan. 30.

Mistick Side Girl Scouts will be taking orders from door to door. This year Chocolate Chip, Chocolate and Vanilla Creme, Scot-Teas, Mint and Savannah cookies and Cheddardette Crackers will be available.

Every penny earned by the Cookie Sale is used to benefit the girls. The funds are used to keep local girls participate in National and International Girl Scout events, to purchase equipment and property in their behalf, for camp maintenance and development and for other council and troop activities.

Some 70 million boxes of cookies are expected to be sold nationally this year by approximately 2.7 million Girl Scouts. Mistick Side is a member of The United Way.

Night Program

Many Adult Ed. Classes Open At Arlington High

The Arlington Adult and Continuing Education program has resumed classes for a second 10-week semester. Due to the stormy weather the first week of classes, Director Frank Kirk has extended the registration period for some of the classes.

Thinking ahead to springtime and doing something to pass the time can help winter pass, the Adult Education Dept. suggests.

By learning the basic knots of Macrame at a course held on Monday evenings from 7-10 residents can make plant hangers or wall hangings to brighten the home. On Monday or Thursday evenings Janet Aucello will teach crocheting classes the simple stitches of crocheting and how to read pattern directions.

Know Your Car will help the lay person understand the mechanical workings of a car and teach them how to make some minor repairs or adjustments. Residents may enroll in either Monday or Wednesday evening classes.

Wednesday evenings Cake Decorating is a "fun" course for beginners. Holiday and family celebrations can become more meaningful when the cake has been made and frosted with tender loving care. Break out the old guitar and come Tuesday evenings from 7-10 to learn simple chords and strum a few songs.

If you have a wedding invitation, birth announcement card or other sentimental keepsake that you would like to preserve, learn to make new items through the art of Decoupage. Instructions are held on Thursday evenings.

Information on these or any other courses available may be obtained at the school department, ext. 169 Monday through

Thursdays until noon and all day Fridays. In the evenings from 6:30 until 10 call 646-1005 or visit the office at the high school and talk to either Kirk or Bill Hayward, Assistant Director.

Constructive criticism or suggestions for new courses are always welcome and will be given careful thought and consideration. Along with the local program, Adult Education continues to work in cooperation with Middlesex Community College and Boston State to offer graduate, undergraduate and personal enrichment courses. Further information on these programs may be obtained by calling the colleges.

AARP Meeting Is Tomorrow Afternoon

Arlington Chapter 1255 of the AARP tomorrow at the First Baptist Church. President Harold Hansen will open the business meeting at 1:30 p.m.

The program will be Allan Dow's "Bostron See Party," part 2. Dow is retired and lives in Maine most of the year. He has many anecdotes and stories about Boston.

This is the month to pay dues. If it should be stormy please do not park in the First National Store parking area.

Recreation Plans Crafts Program For Grades 1-3

A new session of Arlington Recreation's Preschool Arts & Crafts will begin on Jan. 30. Four classes are offered on Mondays with morning classes at the Fox Library from 9:30-10:30 or 10:45-11:45 and afternoon classes at the Peirce School 1:30-2:30 or 2:30-3:30.

The classes are open to children ages 4 & 5 for five weeks. Registration is now being held at the Recreation Office, 33 Ryder st. A minimal fee is required.

1st Aid Course For Adults Offered

The Recreation Division and the School Department Adult and Continuing Education Program are co-sponsoring a Standard First Aid and Personal Safety Course beginning Jan. 31. The course is offered in conjunction with the Greater Boston Chapter of the American Red Cross and will be held on Tuesday evenings from 7-9 at Arlington High School.

The 10-week course will include lecture, discussion, practice, and demonstration. All persons successfully completing the course will receive certification in Standard First Aid. The course will be under the direction of Police Lt. Arthur Guarente, a certified Red Cross Instructor.

Registration for the course is being held at the Recreation Office, 33 Ryder st., Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or at the Arlington High School, Monday through Thursday, 6:30-10 p.m. A small registration fee is required for the course. All materials will be supplied.



GRAND OPENING—Selectman Chairman Robert Walsh and Town Manager Donald Marquis cut the ribbon for the opening of Luigi's Italian Speciality Shoppe on Broadway, Arlington Center. The shop features breads, cheeses, cold cuts, frozen foods and sandwiches and a senior citizen discount. From the left are Louie DiBlasi, Rich Calman and Louie DiBlasi Sr. and Grace DiBlasi.

Bloodmobile 21st At First Baptist

A Bloodmobile will be held Saturday from 10-4 at First Baptist Church, 819 Massachusetts ave. All are welcome to augment the recent drive in Boston. Parking space is located behind the church.

The need for blood increases as more is used and donations are decreased by weather and other priorities. Residents are urged to join the blood line.

Thompson School Plans 50's Dance

The Thompson School PTO will hold a "Dance of the 50's" on Jan. 28 at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 15 Winslow st. Entertainment will include D.J. Kelly and the Falcon. There will also be a buffet.

Tickets are can be obtained by calling Gerry Pedrini or Mauria Preston.

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We offer a good monetary reward for their return.
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Ladies, Girard-Perregaux bracelet watch with a gold face.
Ladies, gold and turquois antique ring.
Please call at 729-5425

DO YOU KNOW?
by Nelson E. Berry

Alexander the Great may or may not have wept, but if he did it wasn't because there were no other worlds left to conquer. Indeed, the exact reverse is the case. He wept because he hadn't even conquered one yet. Alexander was needed by a Greek Sophist named Anaxarchus, who reminded Alexander that there were a great many other worlds besides the Eastern to mock his ambitions. To which Alexander said, "Do you not think it worthy of lamentation that when there is such a vast multitude of worlds, we have not yet conquered one?"

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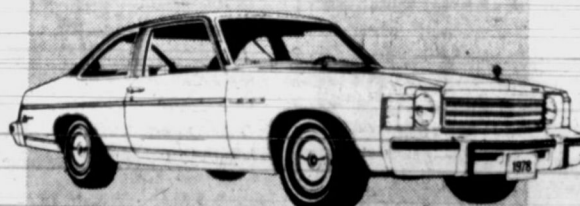
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JOSEPH FAGA

TOWN OF ARLINGTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is herewith given in accordance with the provisions of Section 10.10.e.3 of the Zoning By-Law that there has been filed by PLEASANT STREET CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF ARLINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS, on January 3, 1978, a Petition seeking permission to change the present single family dwelling located at 24 CENTRAL STREET, ARLINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS, to a duplex dwelling. Said proposal would require a Special Permit from the Zoning Board of Appeals under Section 9.05 (Change) Paragraph (a) of the Zoning By-Law for the Town of Arlington.

Hearing in regard to the said Petition will be held in the HEARING ROOM, LOCATED ON THE SECOND FLOOR OF THE ROBBINS TOWN HALL, ARLINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS, ON TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 7, 1978 AT 8:30 O'CLOCK P.M.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
Harold C. Knight
Secretary

1-19-78

TOWN OF ARLINGTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is herewith given in accordance with the provisions of Section 10.10.e.3 of the Zoning By-Law that there has been filed by PLEASANT STREET CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF ARLINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS, on January 3, 1978, a Petition seeking permission to change the present single family dwelling located at 24 CENTRAL STREET, ARLINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS, to a duplex dwelling. Said proposal would require a Special Permit from the Zoning Board of Appeals under Section 9.05 (Change) Paragraph (a) of the Zoning By-Law for the Town of Arlington.

Hearing in regard to the said Petition will be held in the HEARING ROOM, LOCATED ON THE SECOND FLOOR OF THE ROBBINS TOWN HALL, ARLINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS, ON TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 7, 1978 AT 8:30 O'CLOCK P.M.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
Harold C. Knight
Secretary

1-19-78

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1-19-78

Legal Notices



TOWN OF ARLINGTON

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is herewith given in accordance with the provisions of Section 10.10.e.3 of the Zoning By-Law that there has been filed by the OXFORD DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION (OWNER UNDER AGREEMENT) of Boston, Massachusetts on January 3, 1978, a Petition seeking permission to construct, improve and erect in the Flood Plain District buildings and structures on land located at MILL, RACON & CENTRAL STREETS, ARLINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS and owned by Adamian Construction and Development Corporation. Said proposal would require a Special Permit from the Zoning Board of Appeals under Section 11.04 (Floodplain District) of the Zoning By-Laws for the Town of Arlington.

Hearing in regard to the said Petition will be held in the HEARING ROOM, LOCATED ON THE SECOND FLOOR OF THE ROBBINS TOWN HALL, ARLINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS, ON TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 7, 1978 AT 8:30 O'CLOCK P.M.

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Notice is herewith given in accordance with the provisions of Section 10.10.e.3 of the Zoning By-Law that there has been filed by DR. HELEN M. HEZAN of Arlington, Massachusetts on January 3, 1978 an Appeal from the refusal of the Inspector of Buildings to issue a permit to construct a carport to a dwelling located at 226 PLEASANT STREET, ARLINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS. Said proposal would be at variance with Section 6.18 (Setback of Accessory Buildings and Other Structures) of the Zoning By-Law for the Town of Arlington.

Hearing in regard to the said Appeal will be held in the HEARING ROOM, LOCATED ON THE SECOND FLOOR OF THE ROBBINS TOWN HALL, ARLINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS, ON TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 7, 1978 AT 8:00 O'CLOCK P.M.

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TOWN OF ARLINGTON

AMENDMENTS TO TOWN BY-LAWS

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 32 of Chapter 40A of the General Laws of Massachusetts, I, Christine M. Callahan, Town Clerk of the Town of Arlington, hereby give notice of amendments to the Town By-Laws adopted under Article 13, 14 and 15 of the Warrant for the Special Town Meeting of said Town held October 24, 1977, and approved by the Attorney General of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts on January 4, 1978, as follows:

ARTICLE 13. AN AMENDMENT TO THE TOWN BY-LAWS - NOTICE REQUIREMENTS FOR TOWN MEETING, ARTICLE 1, SECTION 2. (Quorum Present)

VOTED: That Article 1 of the By-Laws be and hereby is amended by deleting the existing Section 2, that reads as follows:

"Section 2. The Selectmen shall, before calling a Town Meeting, post notice of their intention to do so in each precinct in the town at least five days before closing the warrant calling the meeting. A copy of the warrant for a meeting shall be posted in each precinct at least seven days before the day of the meeting and a copy left at every dwelling house in the town previous to the day of the meeting. The Town Clerk shall mail to every Town Meeting Member a notice of the time and place at which each representative town meeting is to be held at least seven days before the meeting and shall also cause notice of such meeting to be published in at least one local newspaper. The Town Clerk shall mail to every Town Meeting Member a notice of the time and place at which any adjourned session of a representative Town Meeting is to be held at least twelve hours before such session and shall also cause a notice of such session to be posted in each precinct."

and inserting the following new Section 2 of Article 1:

"Section 2. The Selectmen shall, before calling a Town Meeting, post a notice of their intention to do so in each precinct in the town at least five days before closing the warrant calling the meeting. A copy of the warrant for a meeting shall be posted in each precinct at least seven days before the day of the Annual Meeting, fourteen days before a Special Town Meeting, and a copy left at every dwelling house in the town previous to the day of the meeting. The Town Clerk shall cause notice of such meeting to be posted in the Town Hall and to be published in at least one local newspaper."

A true copy of the vote under Article 13 of the Warrant for the Special Town Meeting of the Town of Arlington at the adjourned session held October 24, 1977.

ATTEST: Christine M. Callahan
Town Clerk

ARTICLE 14. AMENDMENT OF TOWN BY-LAWS - FOOD VENDOR'S LICENSE (Quorum Present)

VOTED: That the Town By-Laws be and hereby are amended by adding thereto the following new Article 19, to read substantially as follows:

"Article 19. Food Vendor's License

Section 1. No person shall offer food for sale to the public in a food service establishment, as hereinafter defined, unless licensed as a Food Vendor or an inholder under the provisions of c. 140 of the General Laws, without first obtaining a Food Vendor's License under the provisions of the By-Laws. Any person who violates this section shall be liable to a fine of \$50. per violation. Each day of operation without a Food Vendor's License shall constitute a separate violation.

Section 2. Food service establishment shall include any fixed or mobile place, structure or vehicle, whether permanent, transient, or temporary, private, public or for profit, routinely serving the public; or any other eating and drinking establishment or place in which food or drink is prepared for sale or for service to the public on the premises or elsewhere.

Section 3. Each applicant for such license shall submit, on forms to be provided by the Selectmen, the following information: name and address of applicant, name and address of place of business, evidence, in form satisfactory to the Selectmen, that the applicant has upon the premises the necessary implements and facilities for cooking, preparing and furnishing food to the public, and such other information as the Selectmen shall require. The Selectmen may require applicants to submit detailed plans and specifications showing, if any, the location of fixtures and other facilities and the general arrangement of the premises, including, in the case of applications for premises not yet completed, estimates of cost of the proposed arrangement and of the facilities indicated on the plan. The Selectmen may require detailed plans for ongoing upkeep and maintenance consistent with standards necessary for sanitation and safety. Such plans shall include a listing of facilities for cleaning of all utensils, refrigerator and food storage areas.

In the event of a proposed sale of a business requiring a Food Vendor's License or a Common Victualer's License, an application for transfer of either of said licenses will be deemed to be an application for a new license, subject to the rules and regulations herein contained, and the owner of such business shall be required to file with the Selectmen a thirty day notice of his intention to sell same before such application will be acted upon by the Selectmen.

Section 4. Such license shall not be issued or be valid until it has been signed by a majority of the Selectmen. The Selectmen may refuse to grant such a license if, in their opinion, the public good does not require it.

Section 5. Food Vendor's License shall be valid for a term of one year from the first day of January until the 31st day of December. A non-refundable fee of \$25.00 shall be submitted with the application for such license. Any license issued during the year shall expire on the 31st day of December and the fee shall not be prorated. The Selectmen may, in their discretion, suspend the requirement of the fee for schools, hospital, church, municipal, civic or fraternal organizations.

Section 6. If, in the opinion of the Selectmen, a licensee ceases to be engaged in the activity licensed hereunder, or fails to maintain upon the premises on which such activity is licensed the implements and facilities required by this By-Law, the Selectmen shall immediately revoke the license. If the licensee at any time conducts the licensed business in an improper manner, the Selectmen, after notice to the licensee and public hearing may, upon satisfactory proof thereof, suspend or revoke the license."

A true copy of the vote under Article 14 of the Warrant for the Special Town Meeting of the Town of Arlington at the adjourned session held October 24, 1977.

ATTEST: Christine M. Callahan
Town Clerk

ARTICLE 15. AMENDMENT OF TOWN BY-LAWS - FIRE PREVENTION CODE

VOTED: (Unanimously) (Quorum Present)

That Article 15 of the By-Laws be and hereby is amended by deleting the existing Section 30.1 Fire District No. 1, that reads as follows: